

From San Francisco  
Sonoma, August 13.  
For San Francisco  
Rembrandt, Aug. 13.  
From Canadian Ports  
Next mail, August 13  
For Canadian Ports  
Next mail, August 17.

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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## FARM HERD MAY GO TO KAHOOLAWE

A. H. Rice Says Plan is Feasible  
Providing Dairyman Will  
Take Back His Cattle

KAHOOLAWE Island may be chosen as the place to which T. F. Farm shall be allowed to take his cattle if the Chinese dairyman is willing to accept them at all after they are released from the present quarantine on Waikiki beach.

At least this suggestion has been made to the board of agriculture and forestry and Arthur H. Rice, president, said today it is being given consideration. Mr. Rice says he does not know if it is a practical solution of the question as to the place to be given to Farm for his herd.

Most of the Kahoowale Island is under control of the board of agriculture and forestry and a range there if water can be secured would be ideal for the herd. It is believed that cattle there would be an aid in spreading kiawe growth.

Water for the cattle would have to be furnished by a roof system as wells along the coast have not proved practicable.

The suggestion has also been made that Farm may be able to sell his herd to the Maui ranchmen who have also had their cattle vaccinated with anthrax serum.

If Farm refuses to accept the herd as he told the Star-Bulletin yesterday he will do, they can be impounded at his expense and sold as strays, Acting Attorney General Arthur G. Smith believes.

"However," says Smith, "it is up to the board to decide what is to be done with them."

President Rice said today that the board will probably act on the advice and judgment of the territorial and federal authorities and return them to Farm. This will be in about a week, providing no change in their condition is noted. The recent death of a cow on Maui and a pig at the station were not from anthrax, it has been learned.

## RIISING PRICE OF POI SUBJECT OF FOOD COMPLAINT

Food Commission Hears That  
Advance Makes it Come too  
High For Hawaiians

Poi now takes its place among the foodstuffs against which complaints have been voiced as being too high in price.

A complaint against the present price of poi was made to the food commission today by a Hawaiian who is reported to have asserted that many Hawaiians are now unable to purchase it, although it is the staple diet of the race.

The Hawaiian was requested by J. F. Child, assistant executive officer, to secure all data possible as to the reasons for the high price, and to take into consideration land rentals, the price of taro and the cost of labor. He went away with the assurance that his complaint would be investigated if there were concrete grounds for it.

Attorney A. L. Castle, executive officer, offers a good reason for the high price of poi.

"The real reason for the high price," he says, "is the tremendous credit business now being done by the factories and the peddlers. If the poi business could be run on a cash basis, there would unquestionably be a material drop in the price of poi. Practically all concerns are writing off bad accounts each year."

Mr. Castle says the same condition prevails in the fish business. He points out one fishing concern that wrote off \$4000 of bad accounts last year.

## MONTREAL HOME IS DYNAMITED

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)  
MONTREAL, Canada, Aug. 9.—The home of Lord Atholstene, a palatial residence, was today dynamited, but nobody was injured.

It is thought that anti-conscriptionists perpetrated the outrage, as Lord Atholstene has been a strong supporter of conscription in Canada.

## FRENCH ADVANCE NEAR BIXSCHOOOTE

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)  
LONDON, England, August 9.—French troops today are reported in conflict near Bixschote, and have taken considerable territory from the Germans.

## First American to Carry U. S. Flag To Battle Line

Edward Hinkle of the Lafayette Escadrille in front of his airplane, the first to carry the American flag over the French lines



## ONE-FOURTH OF CITY SCHOOL CHILDREN COME TO CLASS ON EMPTY STOMACH REPORT SAYS

Fresh Air Farm, Dentists to  
Look After Molars, Money  
to Buy Food Sought

Two dentists to care for the defective teeth of Honolulu school children.

A fresh air farm at which poorly nourished children may regain their strength.

A tuberculosis home for children.

Money to buy food, so that 25 per cent of the city's school children who now come to their classes on empty stomachs may have the right kind of nourishment.

These are some of the recommendations made by Dr. L. L. Patterson, territorial board of health, in his report to Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, president of the organization.

The report shows surprising conditions of better health during the past year, due largely to treatment given in the period.

This year a total of 10,648 were examined by Dr. Patterson, which is 2,500 more than last year.

Of these 10,648, there were found 9481 having defects of some kind or other. Some children were found who had as many as four separate defects. A total of 1967 were vaccinated.

By races those examined were as follows: Japanese, 3442; Hawaiian, 856; Portuguese 1530; Chinese, 1862; Chinese-Hawaiian, 467; Portuguese-Hawaiian, 174; Part Hawaiian, 1071; Porto Rican, 102; Filipino, 41; Korean 124; others 879.

Last year's examinations were divided as follows: Japanese, 2408; Hawaiian, 728; Portuguese, 1450; Chinese 1708; Chinese-Hawaiian, Part Hawaiian and Portuguese-Hawaiian, 1384; Porto Rican 63; Filipino, 13; Korean, 107; others, 602.

Last year 5111 children with defective teeth were found, this being 62.8

of all examined. This year the number was 6565, but only 61.46 per cent of those examined.

About 25 per cent of those examined received treatment at Palama, the number being 639. A big change in mental and physical activity is noted since the youngsters were given dental treatment.

Children with defective noses or throats numbered 1753, which was 16.46 per cent of those examined for such.

The number was 1708 last year, a rate of 21.8. This is one of the biggest marks of better health noted.

A total of 600 operations were performed for enlarged tonsils.

Children with defective eyes were 8.03 per cent of those examined. Last year the rate was 11 per cent.

Dr. Patterson says that some of the results as noted in the treatment of the children would read like fiction if printed. He believes that if the recommendations he makes are followed out a hundred fold saving to the territory will result within 10 years.

## WILL WAYNE IS MAJOR IN GUARD

Promotion to rank of major was announced today from national guard headquarters for Capt. Will Wayne, assistant to the adjutant general.

Wayne is also transferred from the quartermaster corps to the adjutant general's department, national guard.

News that Wayne has been appointed as major will be of interest to a big circle of friends, who know him to be a booster for the guard and a hard worker for its betterment.

The inventor of the lamp as we know it, with the wick fitting into a cylinder and an upward air current supplying oxygen, is said to have been Alame Argand, a Swiss, born in 1755.

## U.S. Orders Ship Wireless Sealed While In Harbor

For the first time since the navy has required the sealing of all wireless apparatus aboard vessels while in port, the Manoa wireless was sealed this morning while coming into Honolulu harbor. This order went into effect about three weeks ago, the customs and the navy forces working together in seeing that the order is obeyed. Frequent inspection is made of the wireless seals to see that they are not broken while the ships remain here. The seals are not taken off by the government men until a few moments before the ships depart.

As the sealing of the ships' wireless equipment has been kept more or less secret until the present, it is impossible to gain an authoritative statement of the reason for the order. But it is presumed to be a precaution to prevent unauthorized messages being transmitted which might reach the national enemy and for the same reasons that prohibit the landing of passengers and crew from vessels touching here which are bound for a foreign port.

## LIBERTY ALLOWED INTERNED TEUTONS IS BEING PROBED

Reports Say Germans at Schofield Exchange Confidences With Strange Civilians

QUEST investigations are apparently under way regarding the conduct of and privileges extended to the German ship officers and seamen interned at Schofield Barracks.

That the interned Germans, and especially the officers, are enjoying exceptionally wide liberty for prisoners of war is the subject of investigation. It is reported that several occasions have been allowed to send to Honolulu without escort is the gist of reports which have been received by the Star-Bulletin at various times recently.

Tales have been heard of purported secret meetings between German officers and civilians, apparently from Honolulu, in the gutches about the reservation, during which, the reports say, papers have been exchanged.

Information given in this paper by the head of a local industrial concern is that the first intimation that something was wrong came when an air pipe on a pineapple car on a spur track near Castner station was found plugged with a piece of wood which had, from appearances, been whittled from a large stick and then cut off.

An investigation was made, he says, and shortly after a chunk of wood was found from which it was believed, the plug had been cut. One report reaching this paper was that the plug had been traced to the camp of the interned Germans.

The same man is authority for the report that recently a coil was stolen from a private telephone owned by a pineapple concern operating near Schofield Barracks. One theory advanced as to the value of such a coil is that it might be used for the construction of a telephone "sounder" or receiver.

Officials of the Oahu Railway & Land Co. say they have no knowledge of the plugging of the air pipe, on a pineapple car at Dole's siding, but admit they were informed of the theft of the coil in the private telephone, although the report came to them to the effect that the instrument has been put out of commission.

One discovery made by the railroad recently, however, was a piece of wood, having the appearance of the butt end of a buggy whip, inserted in the rubber air hose on the end of a freight car at Hana. The piece of wood was found when a brakeman was connecting up the air hose on a string of cars.

Nothing suspicious is attached to this discovery, the railroad officials say, as the plug of wood might have been placed there by children playing around the tracks.

Another report reaching the Star-Bulletin is that interned Germans have been seen loitering along the road near the barracks apparently interested in passing automobiles.

EMPEROR YOSHIHITO OF JAPAN PREDICTS EARLY ENDING OF GREAT WAR

(Special Cable to Nippon Jiji)  
TOKIO, Japan, August 9.—Emperor Yoshihito of Japan, in replying to a message from King George of Greece, says that the Allies will score a complete victory at an early date.

His message follows: "Your majesty's stirring words are an assurance of confidence, which I sincerely am thankful for, and duly welcome, as expressing exactly the sentiments of myself and my people. The splendid bravery of your sea and land forces mark glorious pages in your history, and the unity and inspiration of your people has been one which brings admiration. The result of your indomitable energy is evident, and we are confident of a complete victory for ourselves and our Allies at no distant date."

## LABOR ISSUES TO BE HANDLED BY FOOD BODY

Lack of Help for Kauai Rice Industry Leads to Decision to Appoint Special Committee to Investigate Situation

WITH a view to materially broadening its scope of work, the territorial food commission, at a meeting at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, will appoint a committee which, in the future, will handle all problems pertaining to labor and labor conditions. The committee probably will consist of four or five members, men well acquainted with local labor problems.

The necessity of the committee is due to the fact that, at the present time, there is a lack of labor for the rice industry. A Hebard Case, agent for the commission on Kauai, recently reported that the rice crop on the Garden Island will be unusually large this year. In 1918, he says, more than 400 additional acres of land will be available for planting rice, but that the lack of labor to work the fields is proving a serious problem. The lack of labor for the rice fields will be one of the first investigations made by the new committee.

"Mr. Case's recommendations have got to be taken care of," says J. F. Child, assistant executive officer of the commission, "and the commission feels that this can best be done by the appointment of a separate committee."

The recommendation that the commission enforce compulsory spraying of potatoes throughout the territory, in order to rid the fields of blight and borers, will also be discussed tomorrow. The commission may authorize the purchase of apparatus to take care of this work.

An attorney is to be appointed to take the place of A. L. Castle, executive officer, on the legal committee. Attorneys W. L. Whitney and R. B. Anderson are among those recommended to fill the vacancy. A new chairman of the marketing committee will also have to be appointed. No other changes in committees are contemplated.

## Big Lawyer In Frisco Aiding Georg Rodiek

Honolulu Was Arraigned in  
U. S. Court Along With von  
Schaack and Others

NEWS of the disposition by Federal Judge Rudkin of San Francisco of Georg Rodiek's demurrer to, and motion to quash the indictment charging him with complicity in the plot to foment a rebellion in India, has not yet reached Honolulu, but, as local officials believe the demurrer and motion were based on technical points only, advice regarding the judge's ruling are expected any day.

According to San Francisco newspapers arriving here in today's mail, the demurrer and motion to quash filed by Mr. Rodiek attacked the validity of the indictment. Rodiek is represented by Attorney Theodore Roche of the law firm of Sullivan, Sullivan & Roche and one of the largest firms of his kind in San Francisco.

Other defendants in the Hindu plot cases who have been arraigned before Judge Rudkin, and who were allowed a week to demur or otherwise plead to the indictments, are E. H. von Schaack, H. W. E. Kaufmann, P. R. Thayer, R. P. Capelle, R. H. Swayne, J. G. Hoyt and M. Martinez, defendants in the so-called Sacramento case, involving charges of shipping supplies to German ships.

It is believed that Heinrich A. Schroeder, formerly a clerk in H. H. Hackett & Co., who left for the mainland yesterday to be arraigned on a charge of complicity in the plot, has not yet secured counsel. It is probable that he may retain the counsel now being employed by Mr. Rodiek.

## HUMAN COLLISION SCALDS WOMAN WITH BOILING HOT SOUP

Hot soup scalded Mrs. January Duso of Littleh near Kukui street, so badly last night that the police ambulance was rushed to the scene of the accident and she was brought to the Emergency hospital for treatment. Although severely burned, Mrs. Duso was able to return to her home.

Mrs. Duso declared she carried a pot of boiling hot soup from the kitchen to the dressing room she collided with another person. Evidently she got all the soup, for she was the only person found suffering from burns. Her face, chest and arms were scalded.

Governor Lucius E. Pinkham expressed his appreciation for the work of the police and detective forces during the recent visit of the Japanese mission in letters to Sheriff Charles H. Rose and Acting Chief of Detectives John R. Kellett. The letters were received this morning and very briefly stated that the work of the two departments in guarding the prominent men in the party was very praiseworthy.

## Wairuna May Be Raider Victim Is S. F. Report

Fears were expressed in local shipping circles today that the steamer Wairuna, 35 days overdue from Auckland, has fallen victim to a German raider, says the San Francisco Bulletin of July 31. Captain William Cummings of the schooner Ludlow, in port today, said the presence of German raiders in the Pacific was acknowledged to him by the British admiralty when his ship cleared New Zealand.

He was cautioned that the bark Trentino was reported to have left Valdivia, Southern Chile, which is known as a raider. Hamburg, fitted up as a raider. He was also shown a picture of a new German steamer which is supposed to have eluded the British patrol in the North Sea and headed for the Pacific. This steamer is said to be fitted with six-inch guns.

Doubt is also expressed in local shipping circles that the Union Steamship Co. ship Wairuna, has reached land, as was reported over 10 days ago. A cable from San Francisco to the Star-Bulletin stated then: "Wairuna Union." This was interpreted to mean that the Union vessel had made port after being over 30 days out from Sydney for San Francisco. But no news of the safe arrival of the vessel has been received by Theo. Davies & Co., agents for the Union Steamship Co. Neither has any of the officers and crew of the vessels recently arriving from the coast heard that the Wairuna had reached port. If the Wairuna has struck an uncharted rock or been sunk it will make the third vessel lost by this line since Christmas.

Enthusiastic over the announcement by Governor Lucius E. Pinkham of his intention to have a company of Hawaiian-born Japanese organized in the National Guard of Hawaii, members of the Japanese-American Citizens' Association are planning to discuss the matter at a meeting to be held tonight at the store of J. T. Murakami on Hotel street. Edward Townsend, interpreter, and head of the association, stated this morning that he and others feel that this is a special honor to us. And we highly appreciate it," concluded Townsend.

"We are very glad to know that a company of Hawaiian-born Japanese has been advocated by the governor," said Townsend today. "This proves clearly that the United States government has a confidence in the loyal and patriotic spirits of the Japanese in Hawaii. This is a special honor to us. And we highly appreciate it," concluded Townsend.

That there are several Japanese American citizens in the territory is the opinion of Townsend. Besides these, almost all the Japanese in the territory are willing to shoulder guns and help fight for the United States. Some of the prominent merchants, though not of Hawaiian birth, are prepared to go to the front and fight for the American flag.

Already some of the members of the association, it is said, have selected men, whom they think will pass a successful examination, both physically and mentally, when ordered to appear before the examining board of the United States army men stationed here.

Asked whether they favored having white officers to command their company, if organized, almost all the members of the association who were seen on this subject answered in the affirmative.

"Racial issue does not enter our mind," said they. "What we want to see is the organization of a Japanese company in the National Guard. We stand ready at all times to answer the call of the President of the United States."

Sakunichi Sakai, son of a well known Japanese merchant at Kohala, Hawaii, it is reported, has made application for admission to the training camp at Schofield barracks. Sakai is now first sergeant of the Kohala company. He was educated at Oahu College and is known as a well known athlete.

The local Japanese papers are different in their expressions on this subject. The Hawaii Shimpo favors the movement of organizing a Japanese company, while the Nippon Jiji is known about it. The latter believes that the right of Japanese to become naturalized Americans should be honored first by the American government.

Vancouver, the mainland landing port of the Union liners, is a foreign port, so Canadian-Australian liners are under the ban, which ever way they are headed.

## HAWAII FIRMS AWARDED U. S. PINE CONTRACT

Government Wants Over 1,000,000 of Canned Pineapples for Naval Men

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9.—The navy department today awarded contracts for 1,000,000 pounds of canned pineapples for use on the naval stations and ships on the Atlantic seaboard. This huge quantity constitutes one year's supply.

The successful bidders are the Pearl City Fruit Co. Ltd., the Main Pineapple Co., the Hawaiian Canneries Co. Ltd., and the California Packing Co. and Libby, McNeill & Co. Ltd. It was also intimated similar orders would be let for Pacific Coast stations later on.

## MORE LENIENT STANDARDS FOR ARMIES WANTED

Gen. Crowder Rules That Misdemeanor Prisoners Shall Not Be Exempt

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9.—A fight has developed in army circles here on the physical examinations of men drafted for the army. At present the requirements are very strict and, a well-developed movement has been inaugurated to secure a more lenient standard for the recruits to the national armies under the selective draft.

Provost Marshal Crowder today issued orders for all exemption boards to dispose of the third quotas and ruled that all prisoners in city and county jails for misdemeanor crimes are not exempt from being drafted.

## GERMAN EDITOR IS JAILED FOR WAR ASPERSIONS

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 9.—Editor Bergmeier of the Volks Zeitung was arrested here today by U. S. government authorities for casting aspersions in his editorial columns on America's war preparations.

## MAY EXERCISE FISH CONTROL IN HONOLULU

THAT drastic control of the fishing industry in Honolulu, as well as control of prices and the local market, may, at some future date, be assumed by the territorial food commission, is one of several theories which may be drawn from a recent meeting of the fish committee of the food organization.

After a discussion of the recommendations of Delbert Metzger of Hilo, in which he suggested the appointment of an agent by the commission to supervise the industry and fix maximum and minimum prices for fish in the Crescent City, the consensus of opinion of the members appeared to be that conditions in Hilo undoubtedly would apply in Honolulu.

Should the commission apply to Honolulu the recommendations made by Attorney Metzger, the commission would take charge of the local fish markets, appoint an agent to fix the maximum and minimum prices of fish sold at wholesale, and the maximum price of fish sold at retail. Samsans returning from sea would be required to disclose the amount of their cargo and the agent would have authority to make rules and regulations which would be enforced by the imposition of small fixed penalties. These, in effect, are the recommendations of the Hilo attorney, who has made a thorough investigation of the fish situation in Hilo, and who claims that the wholesaler has the retailers and the public virtually at their mercy.

Another meeting of the fish committee is scheduled for next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Each member has been asked to present a plan of action, and from these individual plans a definite scheme of meeting the situation in Honolulu will be formed.

Complaints have been voiced to the effect that, in fish investigations, the fishing companies have not been asked for their suggestions. J. F. Child, assistant executive officer of the food commission, announced today that, in due time, the companies will have every opportunity to be heard by the committee.